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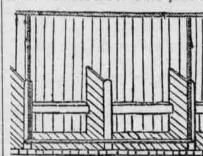
KEEPING CABBAGES.

Best Methods for Preserving Them Through the Winter. The different methods of keeping cabbage during the winter are as numerous, almost, as are the varieties of cabbage grown, and nearly all methods have their records of success and fail-ure. There is, no doubt, says the American Agriculturist, that much depends upon the meteorological conditions of the winter, and that a method which proved eminently successful during a severe winter would give indifferent results during a mild or open one. The cabbage grower must, therefore, either strike a medium or else adapt his methods to suit the varying conditions of the winter.

There are two of the different methods of storing cabbage which we have found satisfactory. One is to select a high piece of gound to afford natural drainage. A light mat or bed is made with dry straw, about the width of two cabbage heads, and as long as may be desired. The cabbage are pulled up, carefully carted to this place, and then, having the outside leaves neatly closed against the heads, the plants are placed. roots uppermost, on the straw, and as closely together as possible, making two compact rows. A few inches of the depth of about a foot, drawing in the roots to form the top of the ridge. The earth is taken alongside of the row, thus affording additional drainage, while the mound when finished must cover up the row to protect the remain-

ing them, and then pursuing the same general plan as above. If there is a root cellar (not underneath the dwelling-house, as vegetables should never be stored there), the cabbage can be ner, except that no litter need be used, and instead of earth a small quantity of sand, there being but little covering needed to protect from cold when thus sheltered, and what is used being to keep the cabbages from drying out. In condition, the roots must not be repass the winter.

method by which a cow can be kept from backing off of her stall, especially when lying down to rest. As shown, cow, on a line with the gambrel joints stall, and about six inches behind her. A pole long enough to pass two cows is more convenient than a longer or shorter one. To each end of this a piece of



small rope, suspended from the ceiling above, is fastened with a wire fence staple. A piece of wire through the morning: Camphorated soap liniment 7 hang the pole when not in use; a second | should have light carriage work only. wire staple being driven partly into the If there is a veterinarian at hand who pole to serve as an eye for this purpose. with the cow's movements to and fro, and get the benefit of a change in dangles at her heels and she soon moves tle in the way when doing the stable is so low that a person can easily step over it. If it is desired to keep the cow from getting off of the stall floor except when led out, then fasten a small rope from partition, between the stalls, to the pole. By the device given the cow can be kept clean. Use a halter in tying the cow, so as to give her all the freedom possible. -Orange Judd Farmer.

One of our esteemed contemporaries thinks that as this is the time when colts are to be brought up from the pastures, they should be accustomed to handling, so that they may be made gentle. That is good advice if they ave never been handled before. But a olt ought to be handled from the very beginning. Nothing is more ridiculous than to permit a colt to grow up wild as a hawk, and then to spend days and weeks to "break" the animal. It would be just as sensible for a man to sit under the shade and let the weeds in the corn-field grow until they had become almost full-grown before attempting to eradicate them. The corn crop would under such circumstances be greatly damaged and it would cost a good deal more to get rid of the weeds. If the colt is allowed to grow up wild, it is dangerous as a rule. In the majority of cases the colt will never make as valuable and servicable a horse as it would if it had been taught to be gentle, fearless and obedient when young. It is true that patience and tact may bring such a colt to a high degree of education. But neither patience or tact is pine, running lengthwise of the tie-up. employed in the great proportion of cases in which wild colts are broken. Begin at the beginning and teach the SALE at a Bargain. colt that you are its friend. But if that has not been done, better follow the advice of our contemporary. — Western

secure some cuttings for next spring's ground feed, which should be given in use. It is often left till toe late for fear of spoiling the plants for display corn at night. This system of feeding

THE CLEVELAND BAY. The English Coach Horse Described by

Secretary Stericker. The general characteristics of the Cleveland Bay horse have so often been described that it is not necessary to repeat them here; suffice it to say that as a first-class coach and general-purpose horse he not only maintains his ground, but is to-day a greater favorite than he ever was, the failure of the more recently-established breeds of coach horses to produce a uniform color and type in their offspring having made many converts to the old and firmlyestablished Cleveland Bay. Crossed on mares of entirely different character his progeny show his potentiality in their unvarying color and form, making them easily mated and good to sell at remunerative prices. Their lofty style and noble carriage commend them to the wealthy as the finest large coach horse extant, and their free, bold ac tion, endurance, size and power place them right at the front for coaching and farm work.

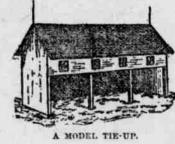
I had occasion during the hottest weather of the past summer to be look. ing for some good teams of coach horses, and stopping at a farmer's whom I knew had been breeding to a Cleveland Bay asked if he had any thing likely to suit me. He said: "Why, yes; I have a fouryear-old horse that I think would suit you, but I can not spare him yet; he is straw are put carefully on the cabbage, the best horse I have on the place, and and the earth is thrown on gradually to can stand more heat and work than any horse I ever owned. My son, who is working him, will be home in a few minutes, and then you can see him." 1 waited and saw the horse-a typical coach horse, and one I would have paid be well packed down with the back of the spade. When this is finished, a row standing the heat and hard work when of corn fodder is piled along each side trotted out his head and tail went up in to still further protect from the weath- a manner that indicated the true charer. This will keep off both rain and acter of the animal which would have cold, if properly placed. In taking out been just as much in his place in the any cabbage during the winter, at once family carriage as he was on the farm.

I have found teams of well-mated half-blood geldings good to sell, and Another method is to place the cab- have sold quite a number this summer bage roots downward instead of invertate at excellent figures, and have covered a large area of country, some having gone to Connecticut and others as far west as Old Mexico.

Still a greater demand exists in Europe, and so satisfactory do we constored there in almost the same man-sider the get of the Cleveland Bay coupled with ordinary mares that we have made arrangements for shipping a car-load or two to England during November next, and should this venture prove as satisfactory as we anticipate we expect to make it as much a part of whatever manner the cabbages are our business as importing full-blooded stored, if it is desired to keep in prime stock for breeding purposes. If we draw on England for a large percentage of moved until the heads are needed for our breeding stallions it is only fair use or shipment. Rats and mice are that we should reciprocate by sending very fond of this vegetable, and grow- her a portion of our good roadsters and ers must do all they can to keep them | coach horses. It is not a difficult matout. As the straw used in storing ter to "pick up" any number of the makes fine nests for them and the cab- former, but the latter are not so easy to bage affords plenty to eat, these rodents finc. I have been on more than one naturally like to find such quarters to wild goose chase to see what were described as No. 1 teams of coach horses, TO PREVENT COWS BACKING. and when I have got to see them found they were not coach horses at all, in A Very Good Device, Simple and Easily the proper sense of the term. I have found the only way to get well-mated Our illustration shows an effectual horses of good color, style and size, is to go into a neighborhood where a good Cleveland Bay has been kept, and there I can find just what the market calls for. take a light pole and place behind the There is no doubt it takes a little more judgment to breed a coach horse than as the animal stands on the floored it does a draft horse, but if farmers will breed their light mares to a good Cleveland Bay they will have some good coach horses to market at no very dis-

tant day .- Breeder's Gazette. Electric Treatment Good. Wasting of the muscles of the shoulder may be due to any continued foot lameness, including laminitis or founder. It may also be due to severe strain of the muscles. The displacement of the shoulder blades is only a seeming displacement, the wasting of the muscles causing the bones to become unnaturally prominent. If the trouble is of long standing, cure is not to be expected. Treatment consists in relieving any lameness which may have caused the trouble and in rubbing the shoulder several times daily, the following liniment being used night and rope, high enough to clear a man's oz. and water of ammonia 1 oz. the bottle head, is bent into a hook upon which to to be kept well corked. The horse can treat the case with electricity, he The pole being light does not interfere should be employed. A horse whose shoulder muscles are swollen and inand she may back off against it flamed because of strain should be given from five to seven drams of aloes position, but in doing so the pole or a quart of raw linseed oil and should have the shoulders wrapped with blankaway from it. The pole is but very lite ets wrung out in hot water. This treatment well carried out may subdue the work, as it can be swung out at either inflammation and prevent wasting of end, or hung up out of the way; and it of the muscles. An interesting fact in connection with this trouble is that the wasting may become complete within three weeks after the infliction of the injury .- Farm and Home.

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